DECATUR, ILL., WEDNESDAY MARCH 11, 1903.

WELL IN HAND

MORGAN GETS A CONCESSION

SENATE AGREES THAT SPOONER ACT SHALL BE ATTACHED TO THE CANAL TRUST.

Vexes the Old Gentleman From Alabama—issues a Pamphlet On the Canal Question.

Washington, March Washington, March 10—Senator Morgan today secured the first material concession made to him by the senate in connection with the canal treaty. This consisted of an agreement to attach the Spooner canal act bodily to the treaty. This change was made in compliance with a request of Senator Lodge during the executive session today for the necessity for it had been discussed by Mr. Morgan and other members of the senate gan and other members of the senate

Mr. Morgan contended that without this attachment the treaty was absolutely invalid. Messrs. Teller and Hoar took the opposite view, urging that as the act was in existence and of rec-ord in statutes of United States physical annexation was of no consequence whatever, Mr. Lodge, however, suggested that no injury could result from the attachment of the act and unanimous consent was given to do so. It was specifically stipulated, however, that this concession did not amount to an amendment of treaty.

Cullom's Little Inquiry.

Mr. Morgan consumed the entire time of the remainder of the closed session, discussing the canal question from various points of view and going over much ground he already had covered. Most of his speech was written and when Mr. Cullom asked him if the speech he was reading was a new one or old, he replied with some manifestation of vexation that it was new, adding that he did not have to repeat his addresses.

During the progress of his address Mr. Morgan expressed a desire to have copies of the correspondence behave copies of the correspondence of the correspondence behave copies of the correspondence of the corder the police department has received and a number of the salount state of the police department has received and a number of the salount state of the police department has received and a number of the salount state of the police department has received and a number of the salount state of the police department has received

tween the United States and the new canal company bearing on the acceptance of option given by that company to the United States to purchase the canal for \$40,000,000 and the senate consented to request the secretary of state for the canal correspondence between the united States to purchase the canal for \$40,000,000 and the senate consented to request the secretary of state for the carriers of the carriers of state for the carriers of the carr for the correspondence. The papers had not arrived at 3:30 and as Morgan stated he would be unable to proceed without them, Mr. Cullom Knapp house, not far from Carbondale. The parents were away from home. motion prevailed. Can Discuss It Anyway.

During the day there was more or less informal discussion of the proposition to permit Mr. Morgan to publish his remarks in the Congressional Record, but there was no effort to reach a conclusion on this point. Mr. Cullom has taken the position that this permission shall not be granted unless Mr. Morgan agrees to allow a day to be fixed for a vote on the treaty. On the other hand Mr. Morgan says he is entirely independent of the senate in this respect because he says he can discuss to any extent he

Issues Pamphlet. Senator Morgan has forwarded each senator copies of eight pamphlets

Challenges Validity,
Mr. Morgan challenges the validity
of the title company, declares the
French had no power to dissolve the old company and asserts that all that is necessary to effect a decree dissolving the old company would be that all rights revert to Columbia. He contends that the Colombian congress to prolong the concession by continuing war in that country. Mr. Morgan de-

Colombia on that account. He says: It's a Pitfall, "I call attention to this treaty, in connection with its provisions for our military and naval operations to show that it is a pitfall arranged for our disadvantage, and in connection with it the politico-religious questions that beset Colombia, to illustrate the dingers we are encountering with themful folly.

THE WEARES ARE SUSPENDED

President and Secretary of The Com-mission Company Barred From Board of Trade.

SUCH CONDUCT UNCOMMERCIAL.

Chicago, March 10-Porteus B. We-Chicago, March 10—Porteus B. Weare, president of the Weare Commission company, and Charles A. Weare secretary were suspended from the board of trade today, the fermer for company of the members and abettors of the Company of Kalamazoo, for the Bell board of trade today, the fermer tor organization.

two years and the latter for or.

Charles G. McNeil was Weare's agent

BAD at Sioux City and the firm charged tight he and William Jolly, their clerk, were defrauding them. Incidentally \$29,600 of his money was attached. The cases were tried and both suspects were acquitted. McNeil then prosecuted the company before the board of trade directors for uncommercial conduct and It is this trial that has just closed,

petition of habeas corpus in the ease train al Portage twenty minutes, he of former Mayor Ames, of Minneapo- was captured and lodged in jall. No lis, comes up for a hearing tomorrow. Ames was brought here from Hancock tonight and is guarded by deputy sher-

Buy Swedish Copper.

Ostersund, Sweden, March 10—The neapelis & Omaha rallway to succeed Siangeli coper fields, which extend on the late Walter A. Scott.

Wallace W. Winter was appointed succeed. Norway and Sweden, have been sold to general superintendent to an American company for \$1,000,000. Trenholm, promoted

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

Showing Amount of Grain in Farmers' Hands as Compared to Year

cullom's Little SARCASM last year's crop, compared with 23.2 per cent of the crop in 1901 on hand

> 29.2 per cent on hand March 1, 1902. Oats, about 365,000,000 bushels, or 36.9 per cent of last year's crop still in the farmers' hands, compared with 30,5 per cent on hand March 1, 1902.
> The following shows the percentages of last year's crops in the farmers' hands on March 1 for the states named:

Illinois-Wheat 21; corn 46; oats 36. Wisconsin-Wheat 37; corn 30; oats

Minnesota-Wheat 29; corn 30; oats

. Nebraska-Wheat 34; corn 51; oats South Dakota-Wheat 27; corn 24; North Dakota-Wheat 18; corn 23; oats 49.

SLOT MACHINES GO.

Orders Given For Their Removal By Springfield Police.

Shot Baby's Head Off.
Carbondale, Ill., March 10.—The 15months-old child of John Knapp was killed by his 8-year-old cousin at the and left the little children to entertain themselves. In the house was a loaded shotgun, which the father had left after having been out hunting. The

prepared by himself on the canal question. They deal usually under Welcome and Attend Installation in Large Numbers.

MULDOON MADE VICAR GENERAL

Chicago, March 10--Archbishop alone can give title. He also asserts and was given an ovation by a great the Colombian constitution has been crowd at the depot, and escorted to the violated and that a million in gold archepiscopal residence where the was furnished by the new company archbishop and party dired. The installation ceremonies occurred at the cathedral of the Holy Name tonight voted much space to a discussion of a the presence of a great throng, the influence of the Catholic Church The procession escorted Archbishop in Colombia and the possibility of a Quigley to the cathedral door where clash between the United States and he was met by Bishop Muldoon, administrator of the archdiocese, after were read. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Bishop Muldoon and benediction by the bishop.

BEHEADS THE BOXERS

ized Near Pekin.

part of the province, despatched troops who discovered members—of society, well armed, and drilling at night in a town 100 miles cost of Pekin. The boxers were dispensed but several soldiers Union railroad, were killed. Yuan Shi Kai ordered the prisoners beheaded and their heads

BAD COLOTE J MAN.

Defies Train Crew And Passengers at Portage, Wisconsin.
Portage, Wis., March 10—For about thirty minutes today a colored man, named, Charles Green, had a train pletely in his mercy. Between Lacrosse and Portage, the man became one was injured.

Railway Changes. St. Paul, March 10-Arthur W. Trenholm has been appointed general manager of the Chicago, St. Paul, Min-

A BIG INCREASE IN CORN.

Washington, March 10-The March report of the statistician of the de-

The corn in the farmers' hands is estimated at 1,050,600,000 bushels, 41.6 per cent of last year's crop, against

Michigan-Wheat, 26; corn 29; oats

Iowa-Wheat 28; corn 36; oats 35. Missouri-Wheat 26; corn 52; oats

Quigley arrived from Buffalo, tonight atlon lapsed into unconsciousness. welcome others. The ceremonies closed with a

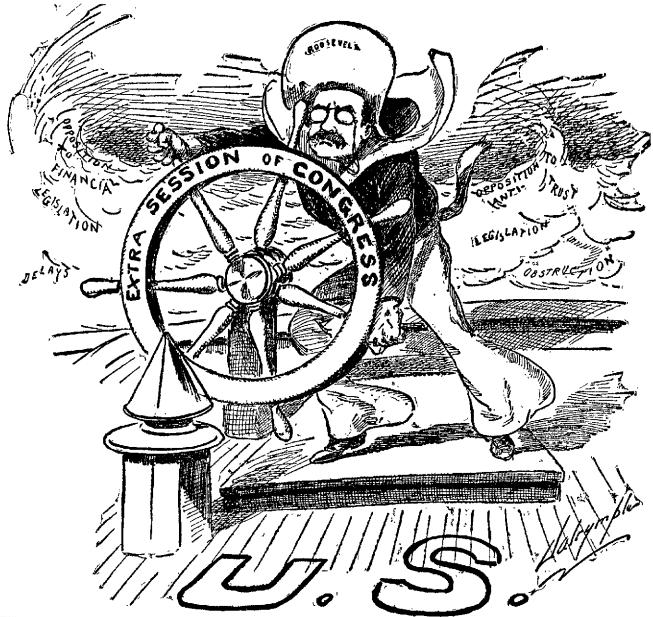
The archbishop's first official act after being installed was to appoint

And Displays Heads In Public—Organ-

Pekin, March 10—Yuan Shi Kai, governor of thi Li province, having been informed the boxer organization was resuming activity in the eastern

ciew and a load of passengers, com- today. Ames of Minneapolis.

Manchester, N. H., Murch 10—The everybody in sight. After detaining the was captured and lodged in jall. No Indian waters.



TWO CARRIED

N AN AUTOMOBILE LEAP OVER HIGH ENBANKMENT NEAR BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y. March 10-More territreaty. On the other hand Mr, Morgan says he is entirely independent of the senate in this respect because he spleases in public prints the former treaty between the United States and Colombia, which is almost identical with the pending treaty and which has been made public.

Sugges Paraphlet.

pointed the gun at the baby and pulled the trigger. The gun was heavily loaded with bird shot. At such close range of with bird shot. At such close range was the shot fired and so good was the shot aim of the child, that when the shot struck the baby near the lower jaw, it tore the baby's head almost completely off.

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that the surgeons say her chances of recovery are slight.

Two boys saw the accident but were too far away to know positively just how it happened. Mrs. Pennell, when found, was unable to speak. She was only semi-conscious when taken to he hospital, being unable to tell of the accident and soon after an oper-

SPEAKER HENDERSON'S PLANS Will Go to the Coast to Rest for Few

Weeks. March Washington, 10—Former Speaker Henderson accompanied by Mrs. Henderson and their daughter left here today for New York City, whence after a week's stay they will go to their former home, Dubuque, In. entering the sanctuary the archbishop After remaining there a few days intoned a prayer, and the papal bulls they will visit California. The impression here is that Henderson evenfually will take up a permanent residence in New York City.

SWIFT GETS CONCESSION

Bishop Muldoon vicar general of the For Building Electric Railway and Chicago archdlocese. Washington, March 10—A cable-gram from Gov. Taft says George

Swift of Detroit, has been awarded a franchise for 35 miles of electric road, Manila.

Millard Manager P. & P. U. Springfield, March 10—Curtiss Mill-ard of this city, formerly general manager of the Chicago and St. Louis, was today chosen president and generil manager of the Peoria and Pekin

plant of that city tonight was refused by the receiver of the Michlgan Tele-

Gas Tank Exploded.

phone company.

Will Cruise in West Indies. Washington, March 10—Secretary Moody, Postmaster General Payne, today for a cruise in the Wes

Rothschild's Condition Critical.

Naples, March 10-The condition of

Baron Nathaniel De Rothschild who

is ill here, is critical.

OLEAN'S

Fourteen Dead and As Many More Dy-ing As Result of the Oil Ex-plosion.

A DOZEN OR MORE INJURED,

Olean, N. Y. March 10-Fourteen Olean, N. Y. March 10—Fourteen charred and half consumed bodies are in the undertaking establishments or in their homes, fourteen people dying in hospitals and a dozen or more not so seriously injured at their homes, is the result of the tocklent on the Erie railroad last night, when an oil train was wrecked and several oil cars exploded seattaring death and detrume.

And His Wife So Badly Injured That tion in every direction.

She Cannot Possibly Recover.

Recov

ally. The dead as far as known: The dead as far as known NORMAN BROWN.
JOHNNIE TOBIN.
JOHN M'CREADY.
JOHN M'MAHON.
All boys about sixteen.
M. V. DRISCOLL.
WALTER SWIFT.
JOHN STEMLINGER. HARRY GODDEN. RICHARD CONNELL. Six unidentified bodies.

One boy was blown into Olean creek and drowned. Two or more unknown person's bodies were incinerate in the burned wreckage

The seriously injured. Richard McDonald. James McCready. Walter Jackson. Son of Yardmaster Sullivan. Glen Cole. Two Blackwell boys. Bert Miller.

THE WESTERN LAND POLICY

Of President Roosevelt is Outlined by Commissioner of the General Land Office.

PROTECT THE HOMESTEADERS.

Washington, March 10-Commission er Richards of the general land office. who is special representative of the president in all matters pertaining to lands, irrigation and forestry, today issued a statement respecting the present and future policy of the administration relating to the establish-ment and control of the forest reserelectric light, heat and power works in vations. Richards says the supply of timber will be preserved for tuture needs and natural sources of water supply so protected as to prevent the flooding of the streams during the spring time and to insure the water for irrigation and other purposes dur ing the dry season. It is and has been the president's constant policy to encourage actual

settlement of the country by home builders in every way, and to see that actual settlers within the forest reserves are accorded every reasonable "The one guiding purpose of the ad-

ministration in dealing with forestry, with pasturage, with irrigation and with land generally," says Richards, "is to help and make easy the path of the home builder, the small ranchman or Hammond, Ind., March 10—One man home builder, the small ranchman or was killed one fatally injured and two tiller of the soil, and not to let the seriously injured by an explosion of land be exploited and skinned by a gas tank at the Republic steel mills those who have no permanent intertoday. homes, or remain as actual residents."

FOUND IN A POND

longressmen Cannon, Foss and others Discovery of Woman's Body Leads to Arrest of Former Alton Man. Lexington, Ky., March 10--The body of Mrs. William Martin, a widow aged t, was found in the electric light plant reservoir this morning and as a result of police investigation, J. W. Bess, a prominent contractor was held to the cornoner's jury. Physicians say the woman was dead when placed in

AWFUL DISASTER COAL COMBINE CASE ON TRIAL

WITNESS FOR STATE GIVES POS-ITIVE EVIDENCE OF AN IRON CLAD AGREEMENT.

And the First Thing They Did Was to Boost the Price of Coal.

Chicago, March 10—The first witness in the trial of the coal operators today was Max Elchberg, president of the Wabash Valley Coal company. He testified that an iron clad combination existed between the Indiana operators and the Crescent company by which all Indiana coal was to be sold only through the Crescent company. Eichberg identified the roundrobin agreement and signatures to the agreement and said they were made in President Bogles office. Pooling the output of the THE EXCEPTIONS BY SATURDAY. Indiana mines and distributing it through the Crescent company, he said, "was made known to him a year ago at the convention of miners and operators at Terre Haute. There he said, the proposition was made to him by C. W. Gilmore, son-in-law of President Bogle and vice president of the the crisis at least another week. Tues-Crescent company. Eighberg testified that he worked under the agreement, until he disposed of one of his mines ast November. All coal, he said, was shipped acording to instructions of the Crescent company. He was not allowed to make contracts with outside parties. All payments were made through the Crescent company and

cents. ed his evidence and the state announced its case closed. The defense will be equally brief and it is expected the case will be given to the jury tomor-row night. Practically the whole fight is on the validity of the agreement between the operators, and whether it was in restraint of competition.

MAY BE THE CHOLERA

Steamer Karamania Comes Into Port and Reports Death from Curious Causes.

RESEMBLING DREAD SCOURGE.

New York, March 10-The steamer Karamania from Marseilles, Palermo and Naples was detained at quarantine today because two of the crew and four steerage passengers died under peculiar circumstances voyage. All were taken with the same symptoms, cramps, nausea and collapse. It is thought they were pois-

oughly disinfected and the 733 passen- without reservations. gers and erew sent to Hoffman's Island to remain until the health office positively knows that they are free from infection. The bodies were buried at sea and the meager report of the ship's doctor increased Health Of-

EATING HERBS AND BARK.

Extreme Distress Reported In Dalma tia, Austria. Vienna, March 10—The distress in

ficer Doty's suspicions.

Dalmatia is so severe that the people in parts of that province are reported Deaths of the Day.

appointed succeed Sparks, veteran of the Black Hawk, Mexican, civil wars, dead, aged 100.

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The Democrate of Michigan Met at Detroit and Named Their Candidates.

STEER FROM NATIONAL ISSUES.

Detroit, Mich. March 10-Without the presence of William J. Bryan, who made an address at the morning sesmade an address at the morning session today's democratic state judicial convention in this city would have been featureless. Judge George L. Yaple, of Mendon was unanimously nominated for supreme judge for a term of ten years. For regent of the state university, Wellington R. Burt, of Saginaw, was nominated on the first ballot, Dr. Francis J. Welsh of Kalamazoo, Albert J. Dickson, Port Huron and Henry C. Davis of Traverse City, withdrawing in Burt's favor. Weish and Dickson were candidates again for the second vacancy on the board of regents, but were defeated by Willis J. Abbott, of Battle Creek, editor of the Pilgrim's magazine.

The resolutions adopted merely bespeak support of "thoughtful citizens for those principles of government which find expression through the national platforms of the party." This is the only reference made to national platforms of the party." This is the only reference made to national platforms.

EX-CONVICTS SENTENCED.

HIGH WATER IN THE SOUTH

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People Fleeing For Their Lives From the Lowlands—Relief Work Has Commenced.

Lincoln, Neb. March 10—The Nebrask flood situation grows worse. The wrecking by an ice gorge of the Rock Island's main line bridge across the Platte river at South Bend and the Missouri Pacific's mear Louisville, has still further demoralized the rall-road traffic. The center of the flood along the Platte today reached Frennont, the bottom lands for miles east and west of that town being under water. The point of greatest danger now is Platismouth, where the Platte empties into the Missouri. Both the Burlington bridges at Platismouth are still in danger. Over the state every stream of any magnitude is bank full

Kept on Stealing After Release and Were Caught.

Springfield, March 10 .- Douglas Ar-

Springfield, March 10.—Douglas Arnold, an ex-convict, pleaded guilty in the circuit court yesterday to five counts of burglary and larceny. The court sentenced the prisoner to serve at hard labor in the penitentiary until discharged in pursuance of law.

The defendant, with Harry Swalley, who was taken to the penitentiary a few months ago for violating his parole, was captured by a posse of farmers near Salisbury with several turkeys in their possession. The men had made a practice of stealing poulity from the farmers in that vicinity. It also was charged that Arnold stole a set of double harness from William Shepherd and that he stole a set of harness from a farmer near Taylorville, in addition to some tools and chickens from a Logan county farmer.

The defendant, with Harry Swalley, who was taken to the penitentiary in the penitentiary in the flood Below Memphis Causing Gravest Apprehension.

Memphis, March 10—The river tonight is above the 35 foot guage and most gloomy view of the flood situation and the uneasiness is increasing on every hand. The officials of the levee boards and the United States engineers continue to say that there is an occasional report of stock losses.

STEAMER GOES TO RELIEF

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Memphis, March 10—The river tonight is above the 25 foot guage and rising. All conditions tend to give a most gloomy view of the flood situation and the uneasiness is increasing on every hand. The officials of the levee boards and the United States engineers continue to say that there is an occasional report of stock losses.

DROPS DEAD ON HIS WAY HOME. Prominent Young Man of Lincoln Expires While Boarding Cars.

Lincoln, Ill., March 10.-John P. Jones, Jr., bookkeeper in the lumber yards of Spellman & Spitley, died at 6 o'clock tonight of heart failure on his way home. In attempting to hoard an electric car at the corner of Kickapoo and Broadway, he fell and bystanders picked bim up and carried him into the dry goods of the standers. him into the dry goods store of Plant

Several physicians were summoned and worked with the patient for over an hour but could do nothing for him and he died without gaining consciousness. The young man was taken to his residence on North Kickapoo street. He was about 25 years old and fires in the city water works, White continues to rise. The low lands are flooded and the damage will be one of the prominent young business men of the city. He leaves a young wife and one child.

He JUDGE ADAMS NAMES THE DAY

St. Louis, Mo., March 10-The announcement by United States District Judge Adams of the date on which he will hear arguments on a motion to dissolve the Wabash injunction defers day March 17, is the day set for the

It was expected the Wabash afterneys would have counter affidavits and exceptions to the answer presented in the court yesterday, ready to file today, but Col. Wells H. Blodgett, general solicitor of that road, stated to the Asthe operators met once a month to discuss the situation. At the first meeting the price of mine-run coal, the witness testified, was raised from 85 to 90 argument and counter affidavite in sociated Press, that it would take sevargument and counter affidavits in Late this evening Eichberg conclud- time the work on the Wahash system is proceeding as usual.

STRIKERS AT TOLEDO.

Non-Union Teams Attacked and Mob Holds Sway in the Street.

Toledo, March 10—This was the most the streets watch the imposing specexciting day in the city's history be- tacle. cause of the frequent attacks non-union teamsters by the striking union men. The mob held sway in the streets for several hours, but the police prevented damage to property of wheat, and two good tons of sait, or serious injury to the objects of the burned today. Loss \$400,000. mob's wrath, though there were some narrow escapes,

Metal Workers Will Strike. Chicago, March 10—Two thousand members of the Sheet Metal workers' union, Chicago, will strike tomorrow norning because the contractors' association recognized the Independent Organization of Metal Workers,

lowa Miners.

Des Moines, Ia., March 16—A joint conference of Iowa miners and operators assembled today to adjust the lower to their friends after March 14.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Of Marriage of King Edward Cele-brated in London. London, March 10—The fortieth an-niversary of the marriage of King Edward and Queen Alexandra was cele-brated today with the firing of salutes and the ringing of bells. Their ma-jesties received many telegrams of congratulation from public bodies.

Ladrones Scattered. Manila, March 10—After a series of

ONLY FEATURE WAS BRYAN FLOODS SOUTH

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RAILROADS IN NEBRASKA SUS-TAIN HEAVY DAMAGE TO BRIDGES.

still in danger. Over the state every stream of any magnitude is bank full or running over. Stock is being moved to higher ground and there is an occasional report of stock losses.

All the patrols are under arms.

Thousands of Acres Submerged. Cairo, March 10—The flood situation below is growing critical, Bird Point is under water and the entire country between the river and Charleston is submerged, thousands of acres in the vicinity of Hickman, Ky., flooded and much stock left to perish. A part of the Paducah branch of the Illingis

the Paducah branch of the Illinois Central is washed out.

Farmers Moving Out.

Mt. Vernon, O, March 10—Great alarm is caused by the floods above at this point, the farmers are moving their stock and household effects.

Eight Miles Wide.

Princeton, Ind., March 10—The White and Potaka rivers are joined here, making a sheet of water eight miles wide. The people have abandoned the bottom lands and are taking refuge in the town

Loss Will be Heavy. Vicksburg, Miss., March 10-Thousands of acres of fine farming land are inundated and the back water is rap-

idly spreading. There will doubtless be heavy loss of farm animals. The levees are holding well and are carefully guarded. Safe at Shawneetown. Shawneetown, Ill., March 10-The report concerning the flood here is un-

and there is no immediate danger of Bringing in Refugees. Natchez, Miss., March 10—A steamer brought in 250 people from the flooded districts between here and Bayou Sara. A number of them are

OLD VESUV. IS BUSY.

Increase in Eruption is Accompanied by Earthquake.
Naples, March 10—Vesuvius continues to cast forth colossal columns of fiame and thick clouds of smoke, accompanied by subterranean rumblings and slight shocks of earthquakes. The population surrounding the villages

remains calm and at Portici crowds in Dock Burns.
Portland, Ore., March 10-The Vic-

WELCOME HOME

Given Decatur Couple Recently Mar-ried at Albin, III. James Harrison and Miss Etta Miss Etta Thism were married at Albin, Ill. last Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. They returned to Decatur Tuesday and wore welcomed by their friends who which the union claims is intended to presented them with many gifts. The handicap the old union. of the young couple, 404 East Orchard street, with phonograph selections by

oned by some noxious gases emanating from the cargo.

The symptoms of the sickness preceding the deaths was so similar to choicra that the ship will be thoroughly disinfected and the 733 reason without reservations.

Tors assembled today to adjust the home to their friends after March 14.

Those present at the wedding were grant a slight increase, but impose Lou Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Guy Harrison, Robt. Jet, Chas. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. McDandoughly disinfected and the 733 reason. Frank McDaniel,

Born.
To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schroll 1513
North Water street, March 11, a son.

Weather Forecast.
Washington. March 10--Illinois-Fair Wednesday; Thursday fair with warmer in the north portion, variable winds becoming fresh southwest. Local Weather.

The following is a record of the temperature for the 24 hours ended Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock as reported by Professor J. H. Coonradt, gov-Highest50

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FRIEND OF POOR

Supervisor Henson Wants to Raise the Scale, Giving \$2 Instead of \$1 Orders.

MR. STOY SUGGESTS WORKHOUSE

Starving paupers and the finances which were blended together in a discussion at the opening of the March meeting of the county board of supervisors Tuesday efforts. visors Tuesday afternoon.

The members indulged in quite a

long discussion as to whether a man should have \$1 a week or \$2 a week to live on when the county is nishing the money.

To Double Allowance.

The argument began when Superviser Henson introduced the following

Whereas all provisions and necessities of life are higher than usual and the amounts allowed paupers are not sufficient to maintain them for one

Therefore be it resolved that we change article 2 on page 5 of the standing orders of the board so that the maximum amount allowed pauper will be \$2 a week.

There was a discussion as to wheth-or not this amount was necessary. Mr. Henson said that the paupers could not live on \$1 a week and that the county ought not to starve them.
It was finally decided that the passage of the resolution would mean the changing of a rule and that one day's notice was necessary for such action. The matter was laid over until today. Supervisor Hollinger explained that James Steele had posted election noreceived \$2 pay. He thought \$6 more should be paid. The board decided that Mr. Steele must present a bill in

A. A. Jones, the county superintendent of schools, made his report for the quarter ending February 28, 1903. The report showed the following figures. Amount of notes and accounts turned over from Superintendent Keller, \$13.436 cash received, \$530.09; notes paid, \$400; cash loaned, \$875, balance on hand in permanent fund, \$55.09. The balance on hand in the state of the sta

\$55.09. The balance on hand in the distributable fund, \$314.21. The report was referred to the finance committee. Stoy Starts Workhouse.

The movement to establish in this city a workhouse has been given a start. Mr. Stoy was asked to tell about what he heard at the meeting of the supervisors held recently and one feature upon which he particularly dwelt was the fact that in other counties work houses were considered the best way to care for tramps. He ended his speech by making a motion to have a committee of three members

GETS MENTION FOR BRAVERY

man, J. H. Record, will appoint committee at this session of

investigate the workhouse question

Harry Stephens, a Decatur Boy In U. as follows: S. Navy Saves Officers From "Here lies Drowning

AFTER THEIR LAUNCH CAPSIZED

Harry Stephens, a former Decatur boy, has distinguished himself in the U. S. Navy and has received honorable mention by the navy department and has been recommended for promotion. The young man was one of several sailors who jumped into the water and saved the lives of a number of offi-

The sailer is a sen of John Stephens the president of the cigar makers' union, who lives on East Wood street. The brother of the Decatur boy is Wilber Stephens who works in Mahan's cigar factory and he has just received a letter from his brother and in the letter was enclosed the com-

munication from the navy department.

Young Stephens has been in the navy department for several years and he is now connected with the battle ship Olympia which has been cruising of Gamblers. in southern waters,
A number of officers were in a little launch which capsized.

was one of the several sailors who against the orders of their superiors jumped in the water and saved the lives of the drowning officers. The members of the family of the young sailor are naturally very proud of his bravery and were greatly pleased on learning that the navy department had recognized the acts.

ILLINI AND FRIENDS CREEK

Tax Collectors Make Their Reports to Two of the township tax collectors, settled with the county treasurer Tuesday. The figures shown by the books returned were as follows: Illini township, John Baumgartner,

Amount charged, \$11,326.63. Delinquent, \$133.10. Amount collected, \$11,192.53. Commission, \$223.87.

Friends Creek. Friends Cicek township, S. O. Hilbrant, collector. Amount charged, \$20,936.65, Delinquent, \$1,256.71.

Amount collected, \$19,679.91. Commission, \$293.60.

William J. Bryan is still announcing that he will not be a candidate for the presidency in 1904. That ceased to news the morning after the election in 900.-Kansas City Star.

Wakefui Children.

For a long time the two-year-old child of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would sleep but two or three hours in the early part of the night, which made it very hard for her parents. Her mother con-cluded that the child had stomach trouble, and gave her half of one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which quieted her stomach Stomach and Liver and she slept the whole night through.

Gray Claims Credit of Rescuing the Measure From an Untimely and Ignominious Death.

TONSORIAL ARTISTS' OPINION

The local barbers are considerably nterested in the bill regulating the licensing of barbers in this state which

must pay \$1 for a license, showing that he has successfully passed the examination. It also provides that the man conducting a barber shop must pay \$1 license fee. The commissioners are to be appointed by the governor and their salaries must come out of the reason that most of the country property changes hands March 1.

This year however, the rush of busor and their salaries must come out of the fund derived from the license fees. some of the legislators were against has been a large number of deeds filed the bill when it was first presented and they made amendments to it so that there was not much left of the measure. J. M. Gray of this city saved the bill from absolute death by re-

tion one of the leading barbers said:
"As it is now, without any law regulating the work of a barber, any man can open a dirty shop and say he is a barber and call his place a barber shop when in reality it is not a fit place for a man to be showed. With the license a man to be shaved. With the license on every shop there would be requireon every shop there would be requirements to meet and only first cluss men would be allowed to open shops.! The license ought to be \$5 a year instead of tur; \$900.

**Robert E. Clifton to Mary Clifton a lot in Newberg; \$350.

P. P. Laughlin to Allen Jones, lot 4 in P. P. Laughlin's addition to Deca1.

hat Mr. Steele must present he was hiring a competent man. The he was hi

"It is an easy matter for a man to catch some disagreeable skin disease if he is badly shaved or if unclean tools are used. The care of the face and halr are very important and barbers ought really to be required to gradu-ate in a course of study the same as a physician or dentist before being alto their patrons will say that a bill regulating the barber business is a good thing."

SOME ODD EPITAPHS.

More Expressive and TruthJul Than Poetic.

W. E. Curtis in the Record-Herald, George C. Mayo tells me that in St.

John's churchyard in his native town of Devizes, Wiltshire, England, there and this motion carried. The chair- is an epitaph upon a tombstone readthe ing as follows: Here lies I.

Killed by a sky-Rocket in my eye.

William Wilson writes me that in Wayland, N. H., is the grave of the original mugwump, whose epitaph reads

"Here lies the body of Dr. F. A. Hayward. A man who never voted.' In the neighboring town of Wende. the following may be found on the tombstone of another cranky person: "Here lies the body of Samuel Proctor,

Who lived and died without a doctor." Near Glens Falls, N. Y., in a Baptist cemetery is the following epitaph, evidently written by a railroad man: "She was taken sick at twelve forty-

"And died at five fifteen the next morn-

ing." Near Auburn, N. Y., is the following before next Friday. McWithey is the of a man who must have been to the tomb of a man who must have been very disugreeable:

"Here lies a man beneath this sod, Who slandered all except his God. And Him he would have slandered too, But that his God he never knew."

Sheriff Thift has not yet decided when he will burn the gambling imdements in his possession. It will probdone within the next few lays. The circuit clerk has furnished days. The circuit clerk has turnoshed orders specifying the furniture which must be destroyed. The list does not include the desks or chairs but everything else must be consumed by fire. The sheriff's force has had so much work on hands during the past few days that the burning of the gambling implements was postponed from day to day. There is a lot of it on hand and day. There is a lot of it it will make a big fue.

JUDGE VAIL WILL COME BACK. Expected to Take Up practice of Law in Decatur.

ft is expected that Judge E. P. Vail will return to Decatur in June to practice law. He is now holding court for Judge Burke at Chicago and trespass on the case; Judgment against defendant for verdict of \$500 and costs. election in June. For some time past Judge Vail has been undecided as to whether he would locate in Chicago or all pleas except the first

Jennie Cline Will Probably Go To Reform School. Jennie Cline, the little girl who is supposed to be crazy and who supposed to be crazy and who was was suffering from a bad cold. One confined in the county jail, is still in day she grew worse and a severe at-

Last year the Austrian government ognized by anyone who has ever heard ande the first trials to cultivate tea it. The time to art is when the child made the first trials to cultivate tea it. plants on the coast of Dalmatla, in the

THE BARBERS AND THEIR BILL ACTIVE SEASON

Real Estate Transactions This Spring the Largeat in a Number of Years.

RECORDS ARE PROVING

Prices Show That Macon Land is Still Worth Having.

The recording business in the office of the circuit clerk still continues to be large. Tuesday twenty deeds were filed for record besides mort-

This year however, the rush of bus-

measure. J. M. Gray of this city saved the bill from absolute death by referring it with all the amendments back to the license committee. Mr. Gray says that the barbers can rest assured that the bill will again come before the house and probably will receive more favorable action.

Local barbers say that the barber law would be a protection not only to the barbers, but to the patrons of the barber shops as well. In this connectage in this county appears this year to be greater than at this season for a number of years past.

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The real estate deals in this county past. facts simply indicate that there is a big move in real estate this year and that the indications are favorable for a good year in the real estate bust-

The deeds filed Tuesday were as Robert E. Clifton to Mary Clifton a

tur; \$900.
Hiett Cordell to Minnle L. Blehter lot 1 in block 2 in Powers' first addi-

Hiram Johnson to Morton Grant lot Hiram Jonnson to Morton Grant for 10 in block 4 of Urbun Place; \$1000.

Nora Fanning to Charles O. Young lot 4 in block 3 of South addition to Decatur are visiting relatives in Ma-

Morton Grant to Joseph Mills lots and 2 in block 5 of Urban Place; Morton Grant to Martha W. Hardy lot 3 in block 5 of Urban Place; \$390.

Quit Claim Deeds.

Smith a tract in the southwest quarter of section 4, township 15, range 3 east: \$1. Mary E. Henderson to Maria R.

Smith, same; \$1. Anna Green to Maria R. Smith, same; \$1. Minerva M. Humphrey to Maria R.

Smith, same; \$1. W. Boll to Magdalene Boll the south half of the northeast quarter of section 6, township 14, range 1 east; \$1. Elijah S. McCarty to Lydia McCarty lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 in block 2 of R. B. Rogers' fourth addition to Argenta

MAY BE FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Valentine McWithey Has Failed to Obey Mandate in Divorce Proceedings,

BUSHART-HILL

Valentine McWithey must appear in he circuit court and show cause why he should not be found guilty of conbrought against him by his wife Eliza McWithey and he was ordered on Feb. 26 to pay in ten days \$15 solicitor's fees and to pay \$10 more in fees when the case comes to trial.

The ten days allowed to pay the \$15 has passed and McWithey has falled to settle and he must show why he has not followed the order of the court or he may be fined for contempt. Bushart-Hill Case.

The trial of the damage suit of Bushart against Hill took up most of the time in the circuit court Tuesday, Witnesses were introduced by the attorney for the plaintiff to show that Mr. Hill has allowed horses to run in the house previous to the time it was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bushart and the horses had loosened the hoards in the floor causing Mrs. Bushart to fall and injure her knee. The docket entries Tuesday were as

Chancery.

John W. Redmon vs Jeremiah Turpin trustee et al. chancery; rule extended to eighth Monday.

Cliza McWithey vs. Valentine Mcto show couse why he should not be served. attached for contempt of court for failure to pay fees, by Friday morning.

Common Law.
Bert Hawkins vs. William Perrine, Devoe and Reynolds Company a corportation vs. C. M. Barnett, trespass on the case on promises; demurrer to week

stood that he expects to come back to

Sarah Hemple vs. George M. Kizer, et al. case; continued by agreement.

Caroline Wolfe vs. Peter Halmbacher

Logan Huffman of Lewistown, Ill., rites: "About the middle of March, writes: "About the middle of March, 1901, my little girl three years old, confined in the county jail, is still in custody. State's Attorney Redmon wrote to an address the girl gave as that of her father, but as yet has not received a reply. If nothing is heard I not been able to secure a bottle of within a reasonable time the child will I wrote. Honey and Horshound a few 1 within a reasonable time the child will Harts' Honey and Horehound, a few be sent to some institution. She declares herself that the reform school would be the best place for her.

Harts' money and reorenound, a few doses of that medicine saved her life, athan Burns. It is a most wonderful remedy for croup." The first symptom of croup the first symptom of croup to show the house for her.

Austria Cultivating Tea. first becomes hourse and if Hurts'

NEARBY TOWNS

Mr. Burnsmier, who left Thursday for a ten days' visit with friends in for a ten days' visit with trienus in Bloomington and Chicago, very pleas-antly entertained a number of his friends on Wednesday evening. Cards, music and dancing were the amuse-ments of the evening. Refreshments Were served.
Miss Nell Crossman of Warrens-

burg is the guest of the family of her sister, Mrs. Harry Stoutenborough. Mrs. George S. Edminston of Clinton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Compton, yesterday.

John Knott of Clinton is visiting his

father, James Knott.

Dr. J. B. Whiting returned to his home at Janesville, Wis., Tuesday. The doctor is a brother of Mrs. R. E. Andrews, George S. Cooper has returned from

Bushnell, where he has been conducting a bakery for several months. Patrick Hehir of Wapella was in Maroa on business last Friday. Calvin Braden returned from an exended visit to Morse, La., last Mon-

day.
Ex-Mayor R. E. Persinger was in Stonington last Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Edminston were in Clinton last Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Harris visited Clinton friends last Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Stafford is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Custer, of Pontiac.
Marshal Huff and family visited the family of John Williams at Weldon this week. Joseph Miller of Findlay was in Maroa the first of this week.
Mrs. Wm. Malone of Decatur was visiting friends in Maroa on Monday.
Mrs. George Edminston of Clinton
visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W.

J. Compton, on Thursday.

The republican and democratic com-The republican and democratic committees have called both primaries for the nomination of a township ticket for Saturday, the 21st instant.

George S. Cooper, who has been conducting a bakery and restaurant all minter at Pashnell has disposed of his

winter at Bushnell, has disposed of his interests there, and returned to Maroa.
W. F. Leach of Indiana visited the family of J. M. Barracks this week. S. A. Snodgrass and family, late of De Witt, has moved to the Cox farm on the Bloomington road, north of Maroa.

Maroa.
James Randall and family of Lintner, who have been visiting relatives in Maroa and vicinity for several days returned to their home last Monday.
Mis. David Smart visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richey, near Warrensburg, the first of this week.
Mrs. George Vantries was called to Dewitt last Monday on account of the serious illness of her mother.

serious illness of her mother.
Charles Lyman returned Sunday from a visit to Mobile, Alabama, and New Orleans. Miss Kate Campbell of Chicago is visiting the family of Peter Swan. Mrs. Frank Cooper and children of

roa.

Tom C. Byland of Weldon was in Maroa last Wednesday, William Hanna of Bloomington was here the first of the week making some

real estate loans.

J. W. Wikoff of Brookings, S. D., is Quit Claim Deeds.

Ellen Gavin to Maria Fitzpatrick lot 24 in block 2 of J. K. Warren and Co's fourth addition to Decatur; \$1.

William M. Harpstrite to George Harpstrite lots 7 and 8 in block 3 of Frather, Martin and Gatling's addition to Decatur \$7000.

Weeden C. Smith et al to Maria R. Smith a tract in the southwest quar-

relatives in Springfield.
S. M. Adams of Moweaqua visited relatives in Maroa over Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rogers of Clinton visited then family of C. F. Crum last Wednesday?

last Wednesday?

Mrs. J. H. Angel and daughter visited friends in Clinton last Wednesday.

F. K. Bohrer, the "village blacksmith," is anounced as a republican candidate for the office of tax collector of the township, subject to the primary to be held on the 21st instant. Mr. Bohrer is an old and respected citizens, died at his home Thursday morning at 6 o'clock after a brief illness. The funeral was held at the family residence Saturday at 11 a. m. The remains were conveyed to the cemetery by a special car at one p. m.

Misc Kuta Dawson is spending a few Roy Bigle is suck

John Knott of Clinton is visiting relatives in Maroa. Mrs. L. Dillon of Wichita, Kansas, who has been visiting her mother cturned to her home last Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Gray since Christmas, W. H. Parker of Austin township will have a sale of fine blooded stock sale at his farm on the 24th instant. "St. Patrick's day in the evening" will be celebrated by a grand ball at CASE, the opera house. A musical culture club has been or-

ganized in Majon under direction of Miss Spooner, the music teacher. Mrs. C. Y. Miller visited friends in Clinton last Wednesday.

H. D. Morris, son of Colonel H. M. Morris, is attending Still's College of Osteopathy at DesMoines, Ia. John Craig went to Danvers last

Monday to take the willow bark treatment for inebilety. The Rebeccus gave a "Rubber" sorial at Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday vening, which was largely attended A pleasant evening was spent by all

in attendance. James Knott, an old and highly respected citizen of Maroa, had a serious accident one day this week. He was engaged in splitting wood, when a stick flew up and struck him in the eye. The attending physician is not yet able to tell whether he will lose the sight of that eye or not. The saddest part of the matter is that Mr. Knott has been blind in his other eye for a long time, and if he loses this he will be totally blind.

The revival meetings at the Methodist church are well attended, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weath Rev. Barton of Assumption will continue to preach throughout next

Will Burnsmier pleasantly entertained his friends at his sister's Mrs. George S. Cooper, on Wednesday evening. Cards, music and dancing were Withey, divorce; rule on defendant the amusements. Refreshments were March 7.

> Bement. Miss Lura Logan visited friends in Forest the past week. Sam Booker and family moved to Decatur Wednesday of last week. Will Body was a Chicago visitor last

Wm. Loveless departed for Taylorville with his car of household goods Thursday morning and Mrs. Loveless and children left in the afternoon.
Mrs. A. W. Pelit returned from Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mayme Day arrived home last week from Indianapolis where she has been studying millinery styles.

J. T. Harshbarger is visiting friends Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb, Sr., square in the near future. and daughter, Lizzie, are quite sick. Mrs. McNair is visiting friends in alleged contract for hay which Mr.

tives in Shelbyville.

H. P. McNair spent Sunday in To-Warch 6. A silver wedding was also William and Don Trigg and families relebrated by Judge and Mrs. G. K.

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on Sunday afternoon, March 8 to 3. L. D. Guiger spent Sunday in Be-

Miss Jewel Bradley of Findlay is vis-iting friends and relatives in Bement. N. E. Hinton left Tuesday for his farm near Harvel, Ill.

Miss Georgia Stewart of Chicago died I s visiting relatives in Bement.

Mrs. B. Alford is visiting her daugher in Centralia. Miss Marcella Fleming has had an

Mrs. Marcena Frening has had an attack of lagrippe the past week.

Mrs. L. A. Moore is quite sick.

Miss Bessie Coffin is ill.

Mr. Melbourne "the popular science demonstrator," entertained a large and attentive audience at the town hall

Miss Kate Dawson is spending a few weeks in Indianapolis studying millin-

ry styles. March 9.

Lake City. At the regular meeting of I. O. O. F. lodge No. 399 on Thursday evening the following officers were elected: Noble Grand, G. W. Tohill; vice grand, R. T. Lee; secretary, O. M. Dickson; financial secretary, I. Marlow; treasurer, G. L. Selders; trustees, L. G. Marlow, Chas. Dickson, Gifford, T. G. Willis and

Edward Wilbur Redfern, Joe Sherman, Chas. Dickson and Sam Dickey went to the public sale at Hervey City Thursday. Mts. James Morrison and A. C. Foley were Decatur callers Thursday.

Sam Edgecomb of Decatur came out Friday to visit his brother Leonard.

Jacob Shuel and wife were at Lovington Thursday. G. W. Vansickle and wife, R. T. Lee.

Chas. Dickinson, Wm. Griswold, Miss Sallie Byrumand Mrs. C. W. Mitchell were Decatur visitors Saturday. G. L. Selders and daughter, Lina, and T. M. Hume and Leonard Edgecomb were Decatur visitors Monday. George Lacost of Dalton City visited G. L. Selders and family Sunday. Frank Towers was a Lovington caller

March 10. Forsyth. A. G. Benton of Oreana was in our dillage Sunday.

Miss Mary Parkhurst who has been visiting friends here, has returned to home in Boody. Edgar Dobson and wife visited Mrs obson's parents Sunday. E. O. Good of Vicksburg, Miss., who visiting his parents in Decatur, visted H. C. Mowry Sunday. H. Roby was in Decatur Sunday.

Robert Benton attended the basket all game in Decatur Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haskell visited ter parents a few days this week. Mabel Roby who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is better.

Clinton. Mrs. Margaret Carle, widow of the ate Joshua Carle, died at her home in Wapella March 7. She was 95 years old. The funeral

Charles Winslow has commenced a new suit for divorce from his wife, Laura Winslow. This suit was on Laura Winslow, the docket last term, but was dismissed by the consent of both parties Mrs. M. Nicolai will open a new milinery store on the south side of the ind daughter, Lizzie, are quite sick.

Elias Edwards of Cerro Gordo was in
Bement Wednesday of last week.

Wapella have commenced suit for \$2,000 damages against J. F. Fleming, F. Bement Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Darl Evans of Mansfield is M. Moore has filed the praccipe in visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jon- suit for \$200 damages against Harry Cline.

March 8 in Wapella.

The suit is brought on an Chicago.

Mrs. John Crawford is visiting relaant and the latter refuses to deliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sturm cele Moore says he hought from the defend-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sturm cele-brated their 25th wedding anniversary

and she slept the whole night through. Two boxes of these Tablets have of feeted a permanent cure and she is now well and strong. For sale by All pruggists.

Horehound is freely given, a cure is have moved their household goods to certain. There is no danger in giving Carrollon. Mo.

Owen Arnold, aged 70 years, died at tains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine as it contains nothing injurious. Sold by H. W. Buckle spent Monday in Chlarge doses of this medicine

G. W. Rose was seriously injured in his head Sunday night as a result of a squabble with his wife. She appealed to a neighbor, John Cunningham, who inflicted the wounds on Mr. Catur Saturday after several days' Jacob Swegle, a prominent farmer,

died March 7 at his home near Farm-A call is sent out to all Spanish-American war veterans and ex-soldiers of the U.S. army who served in that war, in this vicinity, to meet in the county court room Tuesday evening for

the purpose of forming a local encamp-March 9,

Mrs. Becca Woods was at Decatur uesday to have her eyes treated. Mrs. John Scott visited her parents

Wm. Elder was fumigated Wednesday. Freda and Edna Fustenbarger visit-Wadnesday.

Hemsteads Wednesday. mproving. Robert Hemstead visited Chris Fustenbarger Wednesday.

Ira Barnes moved to the farm vacated by Dan Stickle. Henry Gummer was at Taylorville Friday. Al Allen's children are very sick with measles. Robert Hemsteadt, Ed Barnet, Wm.

Hildebrant, J. R. Scott and John Rigle all have sick children. Henry Helms moved to Decatur Fri-Charley Apple and August Kerzine Charley Apple and August Kerzine sister, Mrs. Grace Park.
Newt Knisley's have the smallpox.
Mr. Hunn and Kd. Committee and Ipox.
Quite a number of visitors were presousiness in Decatur Saturday. Rose Neucome and Frank Hall were parried at Decatur Friday and re-

March 10. Long Creek.

Mrs. Willis Davis of Normal is visiting friends and relatives here. Will Monroe of Eiwin was here Monday and Tuesday of last week. Jonah Tohill of Casner was here

on business Saturday.
Robert McVitty is suffering with an attack of la grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Albert are also on the sick list. Mrs. Elma Winings of Decatur visit- sons here. ed with friends and relatives here last

March 9.

Sullivan.

The meetings at the Christian church are still in progress.
Aunt Sallie Vanhise is not well William Emil has bought of William Duncan the old planing mill site and vill huild a residence for himself on The purchase price was \$2,000. M. Herendeen of west of town is not able to be out on account of rheuma-Earnest Sicafuse of Bethany visited

T. H. Grantham and family Friday. Earnest goes to Mattoon the first of April as lineman for the telephone company. George Southerns of Pana is spending a few days visiting friends here this week. George moved from here last spring and likes his new home

A. E. Gaddis is very low with measwith small hope of his recovery. Reck Potter is seriously ill with can-Mr. Potter is an old soldler, serving through the war, and is high

and Hampton spent Mrs. Deeds Monday in Bethany visiting friends. The grand jury convened Monday.

Monticello. Miss Augusta Boswell went to Dan- of the year 1864 were as young as 16 years and that some of them will live position. Owen fludgen came Saturday morning for a three weeks' visit with his of men who stood between their coun-

Miss Clara Philips went to her home Mrs. W. F. Bercher returned to Decatur Saturday after several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. M. R. David-

Miss Laura Kratz who is attending the Art Institute at Chicago, sp-nt Sunday at home. Mrs. Florence Ormsby spent Wednes-

Ars. Forence Ormsby spent wednesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Emma Lleyellyn and son of La.

Grange attended the funeral of Mrs.

Mattle Platt Sunday.

Miss Clo Woolington went to Champaign Sunday, where she has accepted ı position.

Joseph E. Evans suffered a paralytic stroke in his left side Sunday morn-Miss Rhoda Jackson went to Chi-

eago Sunday morning to buy her spring stock.

The funeral service of Mrs. Mattie Piatt was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Will F. Lodge. Mrs. Piatt was born at Circlevine, O., March 12, 1838, and died at Roy Rigle is sick.
Sophia Hilderbrant visited with John
Homsteads Wednesday.

She leaves three sons, William, Scott and Donn, and one daughter, Johannesteads Wednesday.

Dancey and Rev. H. G. Gleiser. Rev. J. Dancey and Rev. H. G. Gleiser.

Interment in the new cemetery. Todd's Paint. Mrs. A. Alwood and Miss Nettie Mr-Kinney were among the

James Foster of Shelbyville visited his son, Jim, last Tuesday and also took in the Birkett sale Wednesday. Mrs. William Dedman Sr., present staying with her nephew. Tom Enock.

Miss Rose Robertson is home again

after a visit of several days with her

Mr. Hupp and Ed Barnet transacted ent to hear the program prepared by the young folks. married at Decatur Friday and reing list last Thursday and passed Saturday.

loads en route to his new home north of here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuttail and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Little. Lee Morris advertises a sale of stock etc., for March 14th. A feature of the sale will be the offering of the homestead of forty acres at the same time. Mrs. E. Park and daughter, Belle, were guests of Mrs. Birkett for a day or two last week during the sale.
William Atkinson of Shelbyville was

in this vicinity last week visiting his The Rev. Allen of Tower Hill filled his appointment here on Saturday might, but the bad roads prevented many from attending the service.

The basket supper given at the close of the Maple Grove school last Tuesday night on behalf of the library resulted in the receipt of over \$16.00.

DECREASE IS GRADUAL. Mortality in Illinois Department of the

G. A. R. Not Heavy.

Contrary to a generally widespread opinion among the people at large, the death rate among members of the Grand Army of the Republic is increasing but slowly. From statistics epared by Adjutant General Charles E. Partridge of the department of Il-linois, it is learned that the death rate is not increasing nearly as rapidly as was supposed. In the year 1902 there were but 702 deaths in the department, the membership of which is 21,725, or at the low death rate of 3.08 per cent. During the preceding year the total number of deaths reported was 683 and n the last twelve years the death rate ias increased from 1 per cent. to 3.08. The war closed thirty-eight years ago and it is a remarkable stance that after so long a time less than four out of each hundred memhers should pass away each Granting that a number of the soldiers

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to approximate a century, it follows that the last remnant of the noble body

try and danger in the hour of its ex-tremity will be with us forty or forty-

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BUSINESS AND OTHERWISE Attend the regular Wednesday night ance at S. of V. hall tonight.

DO NOT FORGET TO ATTEND THE CHRISTIAN," THE USHERS' ENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT TUES-DAY NIGHT, MARCH 17, AT OP-ERA HOUSE.

You pay a little more for the lothes that Denz makes, but—

Don't forget the Woman's Relief Corps supper, March 12, at the G. A.

ATTEND THE GRAND BALL TO BE GIVEN BY THE COURT OF the institute. M work as progress usual opposition. MARCH 17.

Card of Thanks.

J. F. Gepford and Family.

DON'T FORGET RUMMAGE SALE out of town ONE DOOR WEST KIPP'S GROCERY served about 11:30.

All foundry employes are expected to report for work Wednesday morning six weeks. at 7:00 o'clock. Our oil has been received. H. Mueller Mfg. Co.

Going to California. It don't cost much to go there now and the cars are so much more comfortable than they used to be. The Personally Conducted Tourist partles which leave every week from ('hicago and St. Louis for California over the Burlington Route afford the most in-teresting and generally satisfactory way of going. You are in good safe hands all the way, for one of our ex-You are in good safe pert men goes with each party to look after the comfort and convenience of If you are interested our patrons. will you not send to me for a folder map which tells all about these ex-

cursion parties? P. S. Eustis, Passenger Traffic Manager C. B. & Q. Ry. Co., Chicago. FOREIGNERS GET A CHANCE

To Bid on Construction of German

Battleships. Berlin, March 10-In the reichsing today the socialists made a strong effort to reduce the appropriations for battleships, but were defeated. A number of small vessels, however defeated. A were cut out entirely or the cost 1e-

It was also decided that bidding for the construction of battleships shall open to the widest competition, ad-mitting foreign bidders if necessary.

Cashier Jumps Bond, Eureka, Kans., March 10-W. P. Dickerson, cashier of the defunct Toronto state bank which ronto state bank which was taken charge of by a state bank examiner January 24, with liabilities of \$40,000 is missing. Dickerson, was arrested a month ago, but was released on \$2000 bonds. was taken

Sweden's Claim Against Castro. Washington, Feb. 10--Minist Washington, Feb. 10-Ministers Grip and Bowen this afternoon signed a protocol providing for the settlement of the claims of Sweden and Norway against Venezuela along the laid down in the United States proto-

Joint Use of Tracks, Ploomington, March 10 - The Chica-go & Alton and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy are considering the joint use Lafe.

of tracks between St. Louis and Kansas City. The arrangement will short-en the Alton's line 40 miles, and give the Burlington entrance into Kansas City from St. Louis.

Patronize Home Industry Buy The J. M. Miller Co.

High Grade Broom

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

NINE ROOM RESIDENCE. F. W. Andrews is erecting a nine room residence at 1272 East Locust street which is to cost \$2000.

REVIVAL. Rev. T. Jackson of the A. M. E. thurch is conducting a revival at the church on Spring avenue.

HELPING REV. JACKSON. Geo. A. Brown president of the Harriet Beecher Stowe Institute for color-ed children at Danville, is in the city assisting Rev. Jackson of the A. M. E. church in his revival meetings. Mr. Brown is accompanied by Prof. J. R. Shreeves the superintendent. Arrangements are being made by these educators to take one or two more boys to the institute. Mr. Brown reports the work as progressing regardless of the

K. OF P. MEETING. Chevalier Bayard Lodge No. 189, K. We wish to express our heartfelt of P. met last night at their hall in thanks to our friends and neighbors, the library block and conferred upon the "Royal Neighbors" and also the some of the candidates the second and members 1626 Camp M. W. of A. who third degrees. Members from Corro rendered us much kind assistance in Gordo, Garrett, Monticello, Blue Mound and Forsyth were present. After the to be sung at a series of sermons that regular meeting there followed a social are to be preached by Rev. S. H. Bow-good time and entertainment for the yer, beginning next Sunday evening. members. Supper was

> TO NEW ORLEANS. Will Armstrong will go to New Orleans this morning for a visit of about How Some Great Men Popped the

NO TEAM.

Instructor Covington of the Y. M. C. A. wrote a short time ago to Bloomington for a basket ball game with com-the team of that city and received a The reply Tuesday that as they did not arries have a satisfactory team they could

> HEARD REPORTS. The miners met at their hall on East reports of the delegates who attended the convention at Springfield.

WEDS AT ST. LOUIS. At St. Louis Tuesday a marriage cense was issued to W. F. Bullock and Lulu M. Woodward, both of Decatur.

AN APPEALED CASE. Anna Parsons who conducts a busiiess known as the American Picture and Engraving company is the plaintiff in a suit which has been appealed from Justice O'Mara's court to the of his passion, and actually proposed lian is expected. pellant is E. B. Dimock against whom justice court,

THE NEW RAILS.

The rails for the Decatur Traction and Electric company extensions with begin to arrive the latter part of this month. The work will be started s soon as the ground is dry enough, The first work will be to pay the rails on North Water street from the Wabash tracks to Condit street.

PERCIVAL CHUBB'S BOOKS. One of the new books placed on the shelves at the public library Monday noming is the work of a man well morning is the

SCARLET FEVER. A case of scarlet fever has been re-ported at 1608 East Eldorado street.

JAMES HEDLEY COMING. James Hedley will

WOMAN'S GRIT.

Mrs. S. L. Croy Proves Equal to Any the postmaster general that a woman can carry mail even though he insists that no more shall be appointed on rural routes. She covers a route every other day. The other day when her horse nearly stalled in the mud recognition of his presence, the lady's and broke the single tree she was forefinger rested on the words of substituting an extra tree carried in

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Ss. In the Circuit Court. Anna Maude Patin, nee Downing, et. al., Complainant, In Chancery.

Clifford O. Downing, et. al., Defendants. No. 18,620.

Public notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon County, in the State had completed a portrait of Miss Burr, of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause at the January term of said court, A. D. 1903, I, James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said Court, will on

Saturday, March 14th, 1903,

at the hour of 2 o'clock, at the north door of the Court in early manhood Jeremy Bentham House on East Wood Street, in the city of Decatur, in said proposed for the hand of a young lady, county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, who promptly refused man. This county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, years later he renewed his offer with the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being de- the same result; and still loyally cher-

The Northeast Quarter of Section Three (3), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Two (2) East of the Third Prin- day when you presented me with the cipal Meridian, in Macon County, Illinois, containing 152.24 flower in the lane, not a single day himself successfully to work to dis-

TERMS OF SALE.

One-third cash in hand, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years; the purchaser to give his note for the unpaid purchase money bearing 5 per cent. interest, to be secured by a mortgage on the premises sold or he may have the privilege of paying all cash if he so elects.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 20th day of February, A. D.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.

The above described property is situated two (2) miles North of the Court House on the left hand side of the Bloomington road. There are three (3) good houses on said premises. Abstract of title to said real estate may be examined at the office of Nelson & Whitley, solicitors for the complainants in the above entitled cause, 16-17 Opera House Block, Decatur.

NELSON & WHITLEY, Solicitors,

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

At her home at 1609 East William street, on Monday night, Miss Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, was surprised by a number of young friends who had arrang young friends who had arranged a party in honor of her birthday anniversary. The party included Letta and Edna Barnes, Florence Sowash, Leata Ballou, Vella Edwards, Edna Hyatt, Velma and Aliie Spooner, Florence Heigold, Edward and Frank Smith, Ray Edwards, Heustis Crews. In en-tertaining the little folks Mrs. Smith was assisted by Misses Della Shively, Katie Lally and Edna Barnett.

The Sons of Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary had a picnic supper at their hall on South Water street Tuesday About sixty persons were present and games and dancing served to entertain the company. Miss Fern furnished the music. The committee in charge of the arrangements was composed to Robt, and Web Foster and J. M. Shultz.

The members of the Baptist chorus met last night at the home of Miss Sallie Scruggs, 276 West Prairie street, and practiced some selections that are

ECCENTRIC PROPOSALS.

Question.

That there is no accounting for the eccentricities of lovers is sufficiently proved by the odd methods in which nany of the world's great men have vooed and won their wives. When Schumann, the famous com-

poser, fell head over heels in love with Clara Wieck, his master's daughter, his path of courtship was by no means Eldorado street last night and heard wish to see his only daughter the wife of a penniless musician, and he forbade the young lovers to hold any communication with each other. But love laughs at parental frowns, and, Schumann could not even write to his lady love he poured out his soul to her

to Clara on the piano under the nose as to terms but wants the reserve judgment for \$27 was given in the of her father, without a single word being uttered, and received her joyful assent through the same medium.

Edison's method of wooing was no less eccentric. One day he strolled into one of his workrooms and stood behind the chair of a pretty operator who was absorbed in her work. When the girl glanced around and, looking shyly up at him, said, "I knew it was you Mr. Edison. I always know when you are near, he answered, to amazement:

"I've been thinking a great

dramatic suddenness. After playing effectually dispelled. a duet at a count concert with Dorette Scheidler, a beautiful and gifted harp- the devil's advocate could hardly fail opera house March 16th under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. His subject will probably be "The Sunny Side of swer "the lady burst into tears and state of the sunny side of t sank into his arms."

One day when Dr. Dawson, an elopostmaster general that a woman ic affection, he found her reading the equal to the task of unhitching and Nathan to David: "Thou art the man." Even a less marked hint would have been sufficient for Dr. Dawson, and we cannot wonder that Miss Corbett soon changed her name.

Dr. Abernethy, the famous physidan, was as abrupt in his courtship is in his treatment of his patients. When, after a single meeting, he decided that Miss Anna Threlfall would make a desirable life partner, he promptly wrote to tell her so in a direct, business like way. He told her frankly that he was "much too busy a man to have time to space for lovemaking," but if she was willing to marry bim she might let him know in a week. Miss Threlfall did let him know, and the answer was favor-

Gainsborough's wooing was a charming young lady of sixteen summers, when his fair sitter was so delighted with her presentment that she more than hinted that while she took the copy the artist might claim Gainsborough did not the original. decline such a tempting offer.

For constancy it would be difficult ishing his love in old age, he proposed again at the age of 80 in a touching letter, in which he wrote: "Since the grossed my thoughts.

many years he proposed to her and was manded the young lady's hand and re-

Milbanke after all; I will write to her." He sat down and wrote the "fatal letter," handing it to his friend for pe- of Jerusalem established by Godfrey de

Bouillon and his crusaders, no attempt "A pretty letter," the friend rewas made to interfere with the origmarked, after reading it. "It's a pity inel Anastasis or its venerable shrine, changed the sense of the article.

that it shouldn't go." "Then it shall go," exclaimed Byron, and thus opened one of the most tragic chapters of his checkered life story.

SPLINTERS OF SPORT.

At Philadelphia Monday night Jeffords and O'Brien sparred ten rounds and then started a rough house, As the gong sounded in the tenth round Jeffords and O'Brien were clinched. O'Brien extended his hand to shake that of Jeffords. The Californian made an uncomplimentary remark. O'Brien replied to it in Jeffords made a dash at him and before the trainers could interfere Jef-fords had O'Brien on the floor and was using both hands and feet on him. The face of the Californian was covered with blood. Twice as he was pulled off he broke away and rushed The latter appeared to be perfectly cool. Jeffords was ex-fight it out. The ited and wanted to fight it out. warding of the decision to O'Brien iled Jeffords and caused the trouble

Bob Fitzsimmons left Pittsburg for his home in New York with articles of agreement in his possession to fight Philadelphia to be sung at a series of sermons that are to be preached by Rev. S. H. Bowler, beginning next Sunday evening. The selections are from the oratorio Al Smith by Jack O'Brien.

Johnson says everything is arranged for the grounds of the American league in New York, but mums the word.

Andrew Tokell, the English bantamweight champion, who was so easily defeated by Harry Forbes, has been matched to box Danny Dougherty at Philadelphia next Friday night.

Stanley Robison announces that Burke has been released to St. Louis, Kruger to Pittsburg and Brashear to Philadelphia,

The latest exhibition schedule of the chicago National league club leaves

Manager McFarland will be here to-

Here is an outside opinion on Three league matters. says: "On paper, Rockford and Bloomin a series of "Letters to Clara," printed in a musical journal of which he
was editor.

In a series of "Letters to Clara," printington look to be the strongest with
pitchers. Manager Nicol has six slab
artists—Owens, Beedles and Graham, all three with the club last season, When the time was ripe for settling and Vaughn, Calhoun and Donnelly, his destiny he made music the vehicle In addition the signed contract of Kil-Killian is agreeable clause eliminated, and this is a con-cession Nicol is not willing to make."

JERUSALEM'S SEPULCHER.

Theory by a French Savant That the Crusaders Created It.

The holy sepulcher in Jerusalem, or which pilgrims have yearned and Crusaders have died-ls this so-called hely sepulcher really the tomb of Christ, or is it the creation of those same Crusaders themselves?

To raise the question at all, after about you lately, and if you are willing so many centuries of unquestioning morning is the work of a man well about you lately, and if you are willing to marry me I would like to marry you."

The Truching of English" and the author is Percival thubbs, the son-inlaw of Dr. R. L. Walston. Mrs. Chubbs' was promoted to a "partnership" which she has never since regretted.

The Work of a man well about you lately, and if you are willing to marry me I would like to marry you."

A month later the pretty employed is no denying that doubts have been mooted, and, having been mooted, it is she has never since regretted. just as well that they should be openly Spohr won his wife with equally stated, if only to have them the more

In such a cause the personality of ist, and while the tumult of applause to be of interest, even were it less fanwas still ringing in their ears, he said tastically picturesque than it really is. to his companion. "Shall we play to- For those who really know that mysteriously assorted region of the intellectual life of Paris where all the most daring spirits in letters and art meet in a mentally wild borderland of unquent preacher of a century ago, restrained eclecticism, the name will peals to the pope, not so much in the called to see Miss Corbett, a wealthy be enough. It is that of M. Peladan, supreme interests of religion as of Emergency in Carrying Mail.

Mis. S. L. Croy is demonstrating to had conceived a not altogether platon. rebeldom. Peladan is a decadent of the subject thoroughly examined. To decadents. The son of a father who that position no exception can be takbible. Stealing up behind her he looked won some distinction in literature of a en. over her shoulder to see what she was devotional stamp, he has flown off at rin, the Coat of Treves, and other relreading, when, without showing any the tangent of non-natural magic. He ics, the question is purely one of fact reading, when, without showing any is steeped in a mental atmosphere of and evidence, and nothing but good weird orientalism to the point of dis- can result from the complete establishcarding the highly reputable "mon- ment of the truth.-London Globe. sieur" of his Gallic forbears for the "Sat" of the Persian magi, and his marvelously wide acquaintance with the literature, the art, and the symbolisms of the middle ages and the Renaissance can find no higher expresseries of so-called romances of eastern occultism.

traditions, such as is possessed by few. to be seen on hoard a yacht in hunting He has traveled there much and often, drawn mainly by certain afficities of mysticism within himself to the scene of the life of the most tragically mystical figure in the world's history. All that he has learned, dreamed, and felt as the result of these wanderings in the lands of the New Testament are summed up in his latest book, "The Land of Christ," and it is, not altogether inappropriately, as an appenlix to this volume that he ventilates his doubts as to the claims of the holy sepulcher to be considered genuine, in the form of a "Letter to the Poue.

Perhaps it is scarcely fair to Peladan to describe his theory as a "doubt." In point of fact he has no doubts at all upon the matter. In his view the sepulcher is certainly not that in which the body of Christ was laid at his entombment.

Briefly stated, his case is this: The Emperor Constantine, after the invention of the cross upon Mount Calvary by his mother, the Empress Helen, set cover the tomb of Christ upon Mount Bismarck's iron resolution was never built over it a basilica, which was nam-Moriah, and having discovered it, he better demonstrated than in his love- ed the Anastasic. This basilica, still making. At his first meeting with the standing when Jerusalem fell into the lady who was to share his life for so hands of the Moslems, was by them accepted, and on the following day, mains, or another does upon its site, converted into a mosque, and so fepresenting himself at the house of her to the present day, under the title of parents who knew him only as a young the Mosque of Omar. Expelled thus man of undesirable reputation, he de- from their temple overshadowing the fused to leave the house until his suit the tomb of its divine founder may be very cradle of the Christian faith, as Probably no gallant who ever laid selves with an exact replica, built deemed, the Christians consoled themhis heart at a fair lady's feet was more from a model in wax executed by an undecided than Lord Byron when he Italian architect named Arculfo, in wrote the letter which committed him the Italian quarter of Jerusalem alloito his unhappy marriage with Miss ed to the then all-powerful merchants He had just proposed to of Amalfi. To this imitation of their another lady, and, as he held her let. lost shrine Christian devolion took ter of refusal in his hand, he said to a with all the tenderness of bereaved friend: "It seems that it is to be Miss motherhood to its changeling young So much was this the case that during the brief period of the Latin kingdom

Every department at present has some special bargain that perhaps cannot be duplicated again this season, and we notice that smart buyers and good judges of values take advantage of our special sales and pick up bargains that the late buyers do not get a chance to see.

A beautiful lot of choice cambric and Swiss embroideries just opened, beginning at 3c a yard. Over twenty patterns cambric embroidery 21/2 inches wide, 5c. Better goods at 8c, 10c and 15c, but all worth from a third to a half more.

Medallions in every possible style, shape and size are good.

Initials embroidered on little nainsook shields 5c each. They are novel and effective and are used on table linen and on undercloths as well as on shirt waists for marking.

LACE ROBES

Point D'Esprit and Grenadine for the foundation quillings of narrow, gauzy ribbon outlined for skirt and waist; a few at \$18 worth \$25.

Women's Neckwear

Protection Collars, the newest and latest effects in a great variety of colors, embroidered in white, 25c.

Protection collars in Jap. silk embroidered, in black, white, and all collars, 35c. Many styles of wash stocks, 29c, 35c

Irish Point lace turn over collars, 75c

Some Beautiful COATS FOR WOMEN

Paris styles copied by the best tailors in New York.

Handsome box coats of Peau de Soie silk, shawl collar, trimmed with fancy galoon, \$15 and \$25.

The Spring Jackets that have already come and are coming are very stylish looking and may be worn by large and small figures, \$5, \$10 and \$15,

Tailor Made Suits A Good Line to show you at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Our medium and low priced suits this season were made by the same maker that turns out the fine suits, so there is very little trouble this spring in fitting, as every one of our suits are cut and made well and that means a great deal with a ready-to-wear dress.



with the consequence that on the reentry of the Moslems into the city, matters reverted of themselves to the status quo ante the irruption of the Christian armies.

M. Peladan buttresses his assertions

FEW LITTLE NOTES.

Secretary Moody of the navy department gave a terrible shock to the ultra-swell element in Washington sion than the production of a long the other day. He was seen on horseback wearing a yachting cap, and he seemed to be enjoying his ride, too, His view may be untenable—it may notwithstanding this flagrant violation be even absurd-but at least M. Pela- of sartorial law. One indignant obdan writes with a personal knowledge server said it would be "quite as apof Palestine, its primitive history and propriate, don't you know, if he were costume."

> Nothing gives Pope Leo XIII. more pleasure than a visit from some one living in his native village, Carpin-He knows everybody there personally, and has done much for the place, providing it with water-works, hospital, etc. He has now commissioned Mgr. Adami to convert the house in which he was born into a Pope Leo

In his biography of Alexandre Dumas Harry A. Snurr says that the improvident French author, who hated avarice, was once waiting in line for his cloak at a soiree, when he saw a millionaire give a tip of ten cents to the servant who handed out his paletot. Dumas, getting his cloak, threw down a \$20 note. "Pardon sir, you have made a mistake, I think," said the man, offering to return the note, "No friend," answered Dumas, casting a disdainful glance at the millionaire "if is the other gentleman who has made the mistake.

Among the books sold at Edinburgh the other day, as part of the collection of the late Craibe Angus of Glasgow, was a volume of Sterne's works, with numerous marginalia in the handwriting of Robert Burns, to whom it beonged. Alongside a reference to Mary Stuart there are these words: "I would forgive Judas Iscariot sooner than Queen Elizabeth. He was a mercenary blackguard she a devil, genuinc, real as imported from hell." The book brought \$400.

One Reason. "What is the fascination about those

forles of arctic travel, anyhow? "I think it comes from the knowledge \$hat there are places on the earth where the people suffer more from old weather than we do here."

A Correction.

In an interview with Dr. A. R. Taylor published yesterday it was stated that 26,000 houses had been destroyed at Jacksonville, Florida and 2000 rebuilt. The figures should have read 2600. An error in correcting the proof changed the same of the article.

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or against the saloon; and we will

what the result will be.

herefore their great activity

ensing saloons. Let us see:

tian and moral sentiment of

as its legal prohibition.

1. This claim of unfairness is based

upon the false assumption that liquor selling is a legitimate business in har-

nony with the public good. The chris-

county is that "it cannot be legalized without sin." The legal sanction of

evil does not occupy the same ground

2. The sons of farmers and boys 2. The sons of farmers and boys of the villages where license does not obtain are exposed to the evis of the

licensed saloon where it is licensed

and their fathers ought to have a right

Under our present law farmers are disfranchised. They are not only

denied the privilege of protecting their families, but they are subject

to unjust taxation to pay the expenses

cense fee goes into the municipal

saloon that paid \$50 for license.

Yes the saloon is

the offense cometh!"

saloon question?"

No it won't do.

90,000,000 public buildings she surpasses

Hoopeston has

liness and thrift. Nine churches and

dustry.

then the saloon must go.

standing nearby fittingly

"Raise more hogs and less hell!"

eh?

became intoxicated and murdered Miss

"Licensed to make a strong man weak; Licensed to lay a wise man low; Licensed a wife's fond heart to break, And make her children's tears to flow

'Licensed to do the neighbor harm;

Licensed to foster hate and strife; Licensed to nerve the robbers' arm

Licensed to whet the murd'rous knife

"Licensed where peace and quiet dwell,

Licensed to make this world a hell,

And fit man for a hell below."

To bring disease and want and woe;

"Woe unto the world because of offences!—woe unto that man by whom

litigation is the costliest feature of

county expense. That litigation springs

almost entirely from the saloon. The

pay a very large portion of the taxes.

I have interviewed a number

Then are not like the one at Argenta, on

agree that if the local option comes

whiskey question: "If the distilleries and saloons are closed what will we do with our corn?" Another gentleman

"As a rule," says H. F. M., "the condition of the city or town without a

election day last spring, who said to a group of men who were discussing the whiskey question: "If the distilleries are closed what will we do

Another gentleman

farmers, except in a very few countles,

"taxation without representation,"

"What fairness or Justice is there

They are not only

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Judicial Convention.

A delegate Republican Judicial convention of the Sixth judicial circuit of Illinois, for the purpose of nominating three candidates for circuit judges of **Baid** district, will be held at the court house in Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, on March 12, 1903, at 11 a. m The basis of representation shall be one delegate for every 300 votes, or fraction over 150 cast for Fred Busse, for state treasurer in 1902. Number of delegates shall be as follows:

Champaign Co. 17. Dewitt Co. 8 Douglas Co. 7. Mucon Co. 1 Moultrie Co. 5. Piatt Co. 7. Macon Co. 16. The manner of selecting delegates in counties where no delegates have been selected is referred to the proper

authorities of said counties.

ROY WRIGHT, Chairman,

WILLIAM BOOTH, Secretary.

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 14, 1903.

OFFICIAL CALL

For the Republican City Convention and Ward Primaries. The republican city convention will

be held in the circuit court room in the court house in the city of Decatur, Friday March 20, 1903 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. The business of said conyention will be to nominate one can-didate for mayor, city clerk, city attorney and city treasurer. representation of each of the

respective wards in said convention will be as follows: 2nd ward ll delegates 3rd ward 17 delegates ward16 delegates 5th ward 12 delegates

6th ward14 delegates h ward 9 delegates
The primaries for the nomination of city officers and for one candidate for alderman in each ward shall be held on Thursday, March 19th. The polls in each of the several wards shall be opened at 4 o'clock p. m. and shall close at 8 o'clock p. m.

The primaries in each of the several wards will be held at the following

1st ward-Hind's Livery barn, North Water street.
2nd ward-Ward's barber shop, North Main street. 3rd ward-Doake's barn, West Wood

4th ward-Council room, court house. 5th ward-Kraft's Bottling works. 6th ward-Corner Leafland and War**r**en streets.

7th ward-Hendrick's shop, West Green street. The chairman shall have charge of the primaries in their respective wards and shall appoint some person to act as clerk, and in the event any chairman is unable to serve he shall appoint some qualified republican to act as judge of such primary in his place.

An official ticket will be prepared

containing the name of each and racoo every candidate for city office and New ticket of all candidates for alderman in his ward and only such tickets so voted shall be counted. boxes shall be furnished one for general city tickets and the other for aldermanic tickets. The candidates receiving the highest

number of votes in the city at said primaries as determined by the convention shall be declared to be the nominee of the convention to the office for which he was voted and the candi-Delegates to the

city convention act as chairman of said word for the next two years.

C. S. HANKINS, Chairman, BERT, C. BOBB. Secretary.

GIVE OLD ADDRESS. In changing addresses our patrons should not only give the new but the list of thousands of names to find the at home. name to be changed unless the old post office is given,

SIGNIFICANT DATE.

Wednesday, March 11.-First daily weather charts issued in England, 1872.

The barber bill was saved by a close Bhave.

Dr. Crum does not get credit in the Bouth for being half white.

Not all those who have the grip to handle are traveling men.

The gray dawn portends David Ben net Hill as the rising sun of democ

The legislature of Macon county is now in session, Speaker Record pre-

It is, of course, possible that the people of Alabama are proud of Senator

Morgan but it is anything but prob-Grover says he is not to be consid-

ered for any public office. He has delayed this announcement because he enjoyed Bryan's antics over his possi-

So far the southern foes of the president's policy toward the negroes have not attempted to answer his let-

ter to the Constitution. There is the best reason. They can not.

Almost every paper that comes to this office says that the old canal is useless and should be abandoned.

Hero Hobson wants to break into congress. That is a poor place for a hero. The members are pretty coldblooded and Mr. Hobson might get trampled upon. He had better stick to Used in Answer to the Secretary of the hero business, kiss the girls and lecture. He will have more fun than in

Speaker Joe Cannon rather enjoyed would have been impossible. Cannon fired a center shot and those who were

Senator Vest, the veteran democrat from Missouri, who has just retired from the U.S. senate after a long and brilliant service says that the democness of the country. Wouldn't you like to belong to a party whose only hope of success comes from calamity

and misery and hard times?

The extreme antics of the Review didate on the republican ticket for judge will furnish sufficient explanation of the animus of the democratic

CONGRESSMEN NOT DRUNKARDS. One of the things which congress

evaded it by having whisky served halls that there was During the civil war everybody drank. Theodore Tilton, then editor of the date for alderman in each ward receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the nominee of that policy and will also the city convention which the members peltipolis shall have closed the republicans and after the policy shall have closed the republicans and each other with books and pamphing of single part of wild disorder and by a perfect pande- 10,000,000 good papers at of feach ward wil elect one person to lets, and finally joined in singing at the tops of their voices. Legislation is now much more decorous, at least outwardly, than it was then, and the Employ 100,000 legislator now who indulges in stimulants to excess is looked upon with a feeling of contempt and he loses his Build 200 hospitals at a old address. It is impossible in a standing both among his fellows and

> To those who have had opportunity and inclination to observe the fact appears that the average member of the Build 48 art schools at a national congress will rank above than cost or \$200,000 each.. Endow them \$1,500,000 below in sobriety and morals. The men who have served this district are a fair sample of the members of congress. The old idea that senators and gress. The old idea that senators and gress are sent of the members of congress at a cost of \$5,000 cach. \$150,000,000 cach. \$150,000, 445 men in congress there is a drunkand who disgraces his state and nation. This is the exception rather than the rule, however.

CLASS OF SEVENTY. Will Graduate in June, Being the

Smallest in Years. Principal Ehrman has gone over the ecords of the senior class and says there will be about seventy to gradu-This is the smallest number to graduate for some time, but the class has been above the average in schol-urship and few have dropped out beause of poor work The class in advanced English work

finished Wordsworth's poems and will now take up the works of Fennyson. Miss Clark, teacher of music was absent from her work yesterday because

Colds Are Dangerous,

How often you hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and a few days latwith pneumonia. This is of such terminent by adopting the suggestion of common occurrence that a cold, how-taxing church members \$1 per year ever slight, should not be disregarded. and the salarles of ministers 10 per You bet it does, and the reason why the legitlmate trades of the curse. Chamberlain's Cough Romedy coun- cent, in order to he rid of the curse, tendency toward pneu-It always cures and is pleas stand it, local option will give the to enforce it,

Some Hot Shot in Defense of the Local Option Bill in Legis. lature.

SOME ASTONISHING STATISTICS

Liquor Dealers' Association.

Editor Herald: In the Thursday March 5, issue of the Herald, appeared a communication from Henry F vauerm, secretary of the Liquor Deal the shaking up he gave the old musty ers Protective association, to the individual members of the state legislature, concerning the local option bill now pending before that body.
"The Liquor Dealers' association,"

he says, "numbering nearly 4,000 members are closely watching the course of the Local Option bill." Now it to protect them. seems to me that the rule by which we should be governed in this matter "the greatest good to the greatest arising from the saloon while the liand it looks as though it could be am projudiced, but I think it is a poor resentation." As I said before the rule that will not work both ways. the Liquor Dealers' association benefits saloon represents a sum total larger than the receipts in license fees.
"Quite a good many years ago," said paltry number, is it not barely possible that local option will greatly benefit our magnificent numbers? The Rev. Dr. Evans, "in my native county, secretary puls a great amount of em-three young men bought liphasis upon his 4,000, but I thank God censed saloon in a can. three young men bought liquor at a li drunk and murdered a man. Their that we can put an especial emphasis Yet if the rule, trial cost Marshall county upon our 4,000,000. the greatest amount of good to the About the same time a man in Hen-

greatest number" holds good, what will derson county bought whiskey at a be the logical sequel? Again he says that "in a meeting of the district association a large numof the district association a large num- Jessie McCarthy. It cost the county ber of the state senators' constituents \$8,000 to hang that man and on the were present, and felt confident that scaffold he attributed his ruin to the they would oppose the bill and support the association. However simple could be given." this may appear to the casual observer, vet there is a subtle threat embodied herein, whereby we gain some insight nto the internal workings of the asso-It is like the love letter that s written to read two ways. the way it is and know also that the warning contained therein is this: That they do not support them and block

the passage of the bill the association not support them at the polls. The passage of the local option bill means the closing of many saloonsand consequently the loss of a large revenue derived therefrom—without any corresponding benefit." The first part of this is true; for it will close pany saloons; but the latter part, is true? Can that which he asserts That we will lose a large revenue I admit; but as to losing the corresponding benefit—derived therefrom," I cannot say as much. a simple mathematical problem which can be solved by any one. Add to-gether the annual expenditures for jails, turnkeys, and all contingent expenses; courthouses, etc.; sheriff, law- in not allowing them to vote on the vers, detectives, police, etc.; houses, prisons, reform schools, lunatic asylums and expenses connected there- farmers on this question and they all ith and the figures will appall you. Figures never lie, and this is but the

outgrowth of the rum traffic.

"corresponding

ook at the sum total of the saloon li-

ense fees and compare them with

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herefrom," and you will be astonished t the result. Perhaps the following vill explain it better: We have 250,000 saloons. Allow each 20-ft. frontage and place them side y side. Result, 250,000 saloons, 20frontage equal 5,000,000 feet front- saloon is infinitely worse than one rentage equal a,000,000 feet front-age, or 947 miles of continuous saloon frontage. A fine legacy, is it not? We have as a penalty 150,000 lives lost every year. We have 88,777,387 gal-long of distilled and 1222,201,220 distilled and 1,333,391,320 gallons of malt liquors, a total of 1,422,-168,707 for one year, a total of 23 2-3 while now a drunk man

at a cost of \$50,000....\$ 150,000,000

poses at \$10,000 per cumile..... Pave 4.000 miles of streets 120,000,000

at \$30.000 per infle.... men to clean streets per day for 300 days. Employ 5,000 teams at \$4 per day for 300 days.... cost of \$100,000 each.

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Bibles at 90c each....

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account of \$100 each...

Balance on hand for liquor These are old statistics but may be relied upon to give us an accurate idea of what is expended for liquor in the United States; for the evil, instead of diminishing is constantly growing. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain by the passage of the local option bill. I confess that although we may lose a large reversible of states and everything to gain by the passage of saloons and places of evil although we may lose a large reversible of the local option bill. I confess that absence of saloons and places of evil although we may lose a large reversible of the local option bill. I confess that absence of saloons and places of evil although we may lose a large reversible of the local option bill. I confess that absence of saloons and places of evil large part local places of evil although we may lose a large reversible of the home of Green college, which is a thing of beauty, with new and modern buildings, and its lawn-like campus, in large part nicely shaded with young patronize the legitimate trades. Is drunken Jones a better customer of butcher, baker and shop keeper than absence of saloons and places of evil large part nicely shaded with young patronize the legitimate trades. Is drunken Jones a better customer of butcher, baker and shop keeper than although we may lose a large reversible of the home of Green college, which is a thing of beauty, with new and modern poverishes a multitude of would-be buyers, and they cannot therefore patronize the legitimate trades. Is drunken Jones a better customer of butcher, baker and shop keeper than although we may lose a large reversible of the home of Green college, which is a thing of well-defined and modern buildings, and its lawn-like campus, and they campus, and they cannot therefore poverishes a multitude of would-be buyers, and they cannot therefore poverishes a multitude of would-be buyers, and they cannot therefore poverishes a multitude of would-be buyers, and they cannot therefore poverishes a multitude of would-be buyers, and they cannot therefore p although we may lose a large reve- resort together with a high standard lars earned per week, Jones spends nue, I can not see how we can lose it of morals and industry, all combine to four dollars for beer and whiskey, without reaping "any corresponding make Hoopeston an ideal city."

will he have as much to spend as been?

without reaping "any corresponding make Hoopeston an ideal city."

will he have as much to spend as Brown, who earns the same and buys our golden age. There should be no cannot get along without the saloon. no beer? compromise in this matter, yet if this You had better send your experts in A land bill is passed I believe that the church economics and your professors of so-will be willing to reimburse the gov-ciology to investigate this prodigy.

A hundred of them in a town will spend \$10,000 fm a room all of which the selection. learn that the man is on his back will be willing to reimburse the govith pneumonia. This is of such ernment by adopting the suggestion of the suggestion

Vermont came to grief was because a leech on every honest

farmers are not favorable to the sa-loon and the association knows it: herefore their great activity and hereatening of the members of the leg-shature. The county feature of this Fresh, Clean, Dainty. proposed option law is attacked at springfield, and if the whole law canproposed option law is attacked at Springfield, and if the whole law cannot be defcated, it is proposed to eliminate the privilege of county option. It is claimed to be unfair to allow the farmers of a county to deprive the municipalities of the privilege of line

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fending the saloonists who controlled off if the saloons were driven This is frue to the polls at election. It is beginning Who would suffer? And after one has veral years ago to be a very serious thing when we gone the rounds of all employments, urday there were no less than twenty state. drunken men counted upon its streets,

changed if the local option bill becomes years of blackmail, years of plunder, a law, for it will close the joints in years of extortion, years of drunkenthe fable of the frog and the ox. is in danger of being suddenly extin-

When they say that we cannot do without the saloon they lie. The city welfare of our great state you will let of Hoopeston has not been obliged to well enough alone. But that is what Argenta, Ill. March 6, 1903, mortgage its property; neither has it we are not going to do; we are going een forced into bankruptcy, because to better the conditions of it derives no revenue from the sale of What they call "well enough" is not liquor licenses and consequently los- "well" at all, and no efforts of ours ing the "corresponding benefits derived therefrom;" but it is rapidly coming to the front as a model city. "The population of Hoopeston is 5,000. It contains nine churches, a fine system on a pill to take to eject a tape worm of public schools and all modern im- from his system. He wallows it 6,000,000 provements, such as electric lights, around in his mouth and gags and water works, telephone lines, etc. The city is situated in one of the most of it, and then—goodbye tape worm, fortile and respectively. fertile and prosperous regions of the So with Illinois. It seems to take a grand Prairie state. The canning industries of this city far exceed in capacity and extent of product, those of any other city in the world. In point the state of the canning industries of this city far exceed in capacity and extent of product, those of any other city in the world. In point then it will be goodbye Mr. Liquor of morality and intelligence it ranks high. Hoopeston has not had a sa-sick, but local ontion will bring her

streets, fine walks, roads, bridges and So said a man of affairs whose years address the secretary, bublic buildings she surpasses—them of practical toil would lead you to exall; and not one dollar of the cost is pect a better judgment. But he had derived from liquor or the liquor in- not considered the matter. He looked The citizens of Hoopeston upon liquor selling as a business, and of course, if a business was driven out n has been very often the town must lose by it. Suppose he city of elegant churches had stopped a little and asked the and beautiful homes. No city in the question: Who would suffer? The state or west can excel it in this re- laborer? No. The saloon gives no 20,000,000 speet. It has no peer for beauty, clean- strength, no health stimulus, no moral 20,000,000 not a single saloon or place of evil him his hard carnings, mortgages his Total\$1,140,000,000 streets, large factories, founderies, his purpose, and debauches his morals. These are old statistics but may be houses. In addition to all these it is laborary which is purpose. The laborary would be infinitely better off without the saloon.

"Lucal Option means prohibition," not spent for drink, would be spent on What is local option? As I under-she had not men who had the courage Every cent it gets is sucked from the and to take. Sold by All Druggists. farmers the power of voting either for by their greed of gold and fear of of. depletes. All trades would be better

make their own cider and wine. The association only writes in this would "pull the root of evil." Well men beat pitta Agreed; but it will only be a repetition strain because it realizes that its life we've got it right here. It is the like vehemence. Local Option bill, and is guaranteed to "pull the root of evil." "The sin is in danger of being suggency extra-guished.

"We trust that in the interest and of drunkenness is the root of all cyil."

REV. F. W. FESLER.

MEET AT CAIRO.

Annual Gathering on Editors to be Held Early in May. The thirty-eighth annual session

the Illinois Press association will be night. held at Cairo, May 12th, 13th, and 14th. A most interesting program has been in the office from the mechanical to Lusk; center, Schroll; guards, Wise the business, and the work of every employe, from the proprietor to the "devil." The citizens of Calro are also arranging much in a social way to make the visit there pleasant, realizing as they do the benefits to be derived from such a gathering of newspaper of the Pirates. Both teams played hard but the Pirates have at last shown their superiority over the other team. objects of the association will please address the secretary, J. M. Page,

Appraisers. Judge Snath has appointed Edson B. Weakly, H. W. Rawling and Henry M. Weakly, H. W. Rawling and Henry M. Chapman—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Miller appraisers of the estate of the late Mary J. Field.

Chapman—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Chapman, 1027 North Water street, March 10, a son.

AMUSEMENTS. "Florodora."

allow the whiskey trust to govern the state. "Surely you do not wish to inflict saloon keeper and his companions of and next Saturday evening, she pon Illinois a curse," pleads the sec- and abettors in the crime of slow could not make a more pleasing distiller than the brown and distiller play of sowns and how to wear them New York Independent, produced a sensation throughout the country by a sensation throughout the country by a letter written from Washington in which he scored Generals Sheridan and Grant for walking down Pennsyland avenue one Sunday morning, both "fuller than ticks," and hanging both "fuller than ticks," and hanging on to each other's coat collars for muon to each other's coat collars for mutual support. The closing scenes at the adjournment of congress were oft- 3,000 colleges and univer
below is what we might have with the money which we annually expend day, or take a glass just as they want- down; and if our lawmakers will but the soul; a thief to the pocket; a these pretty girls have brought then local option will never mean makes man become a base and self this part of the country, and the "Floradora war of bribery, years of y murderer; drinks to others good health odora skirt clutch" and the "Florodora while he robs himself of his own; the trip" and the "Florodora nod" and the root of all evil is drunkenness.

In a recent advertisement I saw that our streets with the object of making those cities, so where can they go to ness, years of debauchery," but will get drunk? You say that they will mean years of debauchery," but will make their own cider and wine. The association only writes in this would "pull the root of evil." Well men beat pitta-pat with vast drum-'Florodora toddle" will soon be seen on Well men beat pitta-pat with vast drum-

WARM BASKET BALL.

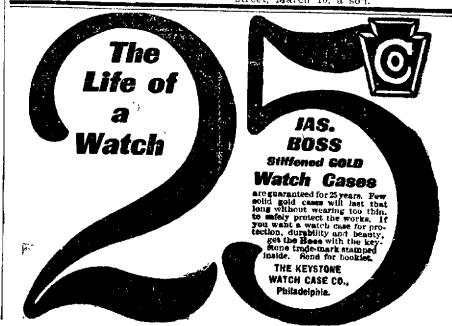
Game Played at the Y. M. C. A. Last Evening.

Discussion as to which basket ball Discussion as to which basket bail team was the best has led to a lively rivalry in Y. M. C. A. circles and a challenge from the team headed by Hastings and Covington to that headed by Patterson and Odor. As a result there was a warm game. Tuesday there was a warm game Tuesday

The two teams are called the Pirates and the Buccaneers, the lineup bring:
Pirates—Forwards, Patterson and

The officials of the game were as Referee, Mark Spies; time keepe John Brockway; score keeper, Ralph

Births. Byrne-Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byrne, at their home, 556 South Main street. Tuesday, March 10, a son.



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